Proclamation.

WE, KALAKAUA, by the Grace of God, of the Hawaiian Islands, Krea.

DO PROCLAIM: That it is Our pleasure, in pursuance of the Capital of Honolule, for the dispatch of Public Business, at 12 o'clock M. on THURSDAY, the dred and Seventy-four.

lolu, this Twenty-fourth day of of Our Reign.

[Signed] By the King. The Minister of the Interior,

[Signed] H. A. WIDEMANN. ty in me vested by the Statutes and Constitution of the Hawaiian Eingdom. I do hereby Order that the Regular oping some plan which shall promise relief and of equestrians—females and males—galloped May Term of the Third Judicial Circuit Court, held at Hilo Island of Hawali, be and the same hereby is postponed

Witness my band and the Seal of the Supreme Court, a [L &] Honolide, this fifth day of April, A. D. 1874. (Signed,) ELBMA H. ALLEN Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Walter B. Smal, Clerk of the Supreme Court. 485 It.

WITH a view to afford every facility to parties desire ends of the Hawalian Government of the Sico, 8200, 8500, and \$1,000, bear the rate of 6 per cess, per annum, payable semi-anomally, will be issued at par to all persons applying for them at the Treasury, for terms of not less than 5, not more than 2 years. The Primary, April 2, 1874. 484 Jin. Department of Finance, April 2, 1874. 484 Jin.

It has pleased His Majesty THY KING to appoint W.

fourth day of June, A. D. 1874.

and account for the same winder of the Board at his office.

No succeptions from the payment of thition fees will be allowed, unless in cases especially exempted by the Secretary, conformably with the Board's authorization relating All nuplis whose tuition fees shall have fallen in arrecrearing a above privided.

The charge for inition at the Fore Street School will be fife center for every week of Schooling, and at the Royal and Pohukaina Schools, five dollars a year, or \$1.25 per quarter. By order of the Board of Education, Secretary, Bondon April 18th, 1874. W. Jas. Sattra, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF FORMON AFF JIES. - Be it known to all hom it may concern, that James H. Wodshouse, Esquire whom it may concern, that James H. Wodshouse, Esquire for Britanus Majesty's Commissioner and Consul General saving this Say requested the recognition of Mr. General faving this Say requested the recognition of Mr. General factories as Acting British Vice Consul Suring the ab-mice of Mr. Vice Consul Suring the ab-

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Foreign Office, [L. a.] this 30th day of March, a. D. 1874. W. L. Green, Minister for Porsiers & Sules.

Turn is to certify that at an election by the parents and se children attending the Common Distriction, held on Monday, the Noth linet. Her W. Jas. SETH, School Agent of Henolulu District.

Licenses Expiring in April, 1874.

Retnil. Cant ... 1-C F Wolf, Waidina Kewalisa 1-Alina Kuhai Ewa. 1-Jas I Towast & Co. Esplanade, 1-M McInerry, Furt Street. -B F Ehlers & Co. Fort Street. 5-Wm Hall, Increment Street, 6-G McDougal, Fort Street, 6-Nort & Co. Kashumann Street, 6-Dillingham & Co. King Street, 6-Tulman & I. Wills, King Street 1-Go Kim, Numan Street 14-Ab Sett & Ab Quee, Numan Street, 19—Ab Soc. Fish Market,
25—Mossman & Son. King and Nauann St.
28—Raymon Reyes. Nauann Street,
30—Qoosing Hu. Unkobeo,
30—J Weik, Valley Rond,
MUAI. —5—A W Needham, Walhee, Wallinku,
15—Ab Man, Wallinku,
25—Ab Chong, Jahalina,
25—Ab Chong, Jahalina,
25—Ab Chong, Laupahochoe, Hilo,
15—Abon. Hilo,
15—Abon. Hilo,

12-Atons, Hile. 17-C Noticy, Walmes. 25—G Pinkham, Hilo. Katal 15—F Beut, Koloa. 21—Angin & Al, Nawillwill. 22—Chulan & Bros, Hanape Fire Arms.

Oant J - Geo Robinson, Kona, Oahn, Horse, 2 Funban, No 28, Honolnin "-Fao. No 30, do "-Audrew Carwell, No 40, 61, Honolulu. Shipping. 3-Geo Williams, Roselule

> Lapanu. 11-Mahoe, Manoa, Kona, Oahn. Auction. 15-E P Adams, Queen Street, Honolobo Victnaling.

E-Ah Tal, Namanu Street, Hor N-Leung Nam, Ulakobec Butcher Matri ... I -- Geo D Sviva, Lababia.

Bawanth-W H Reed, Hile. 30-Kamspele, Hilo.

The Courts.

Supreme Court. sociates Hanny and Jupp. April 21st-Manjero et ale vs. J. C. Davis, schoon-

by Justice Hurtwell, 23d October 1872. Case argued and submitted to the Court. E. Preston and R. H. Stanley for libellants, and W. C. Jones for respon-J. D. Komohai vs. Kabele-Exceptions to the rul-

to the Court. L. McCully for defendant. April 22d-In re proof of the Will of His Majesty

Lonalile, deceased-Appeal argued and briefs filed and submitted to the Court. R. H. Stanley for contestant; L. McColly for the Will. Mr. McCully withdrew his exceptions to the verdict of the jury. Keahi et al vs. P. B. Bishop and C. R. Bishop-Exceptions argued and submitted to the Court by sel his subjects and to incite them to industry, to counsel who filed their briefs.

O. Dominis, Administrators of the Estate of Kame-hamsha V.—Set for argument tomorrow.

Petition for decree of heirs. Heard and the nephewa of the deceased, viz: Kawahachi and Keakushanai day, March 16th, and reached Hanalei the followof the deceased, vir. Kawahaon and Keakunana day, March 16th, and reached Hannier the lollow-and their representatives decreed to be the legal beits; Estate John Rae of Hana—Petition by the Adminis-trator for license to sell real estate. Heard and peti-living there with great enthusiasm, the country

Feb. 28-Estate Kamokulki, k., of Hamakualos Petition for approval of amounts, where and distribution. Amounts approved, property distributed and administrator discharged.

March 16—Kamohomoho, k., of Labaina. Con-tinued from Nov. 20th and Feb. 25th last—Petition for approval of accounts, discharge, etc. Accounts approved and J. Kamui appointed Guardian of the minor heir with a bond of \$100; Estate Hobia, k., of Bonokohau—Petition by the widow for probate of will. Heard, and on motion petition withdraws, and the estate amissably divided between the widow and the niese of the deceased.

Douquet, and greeted with a song of welcome, a ceremony which was very prettily done. The populace escorted him to the village agent to

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL. Feb. 25—Akuna vs. Holoza, assumpsit—Appeal from District Court, Wallaku. Settled out of Court. March 2—Kaboohanohano vs. D. Paahao, Administrator of the Estate of Wanaca, k., of Hamakualoa, deceased, assumpsit—Heard under Section 937, Civil Code. Judgment in favor of plaintiff, rendered on April 4th for \$60, and costs.

HAWAHAN GAZETTE

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29. THE REPORT of Their Majesties' Progress around the Kingdom, which we have prepared in brief, so as to appear in one paper, will be read provisions of Our Constitution, that the Mem- with interest, both here and abroad. The King's bers of the Legislative Assembly of Ocn King-addresses, of which only a synopsis is given, show dom do assemble at the Legislative Hall, at Our an earnest wish to do something to benefit the people, and to devise some way to turn the current which has so long been running against us. THERTHER DAY OF APRIL, A. D. Eighteen Hun- But how can this be done? — is the great question which requires solution. He has seen, and Given noder Our Reyal Sign Manual at | we all know, that where the people are industri-Our Paince in the City of Honoous and labor hard, there they are prolific and prosper. But how can they be made more indus-March, Eighteen Hundred and trious, where the natural tendency is to idleness? Seventy-four, and the First Year | The answer will be found in the introduction of capital and new settlers, and in whatever measures will tend to encourage an improvement in to the number of nearly five hundred, this grand the condition of the laboring classes. Immigrants, and imprompts cavalcade set out for Lince, disblessing to the country and to all its industrial through the mountain pass back of Koloa, is a enterprises. To this end, let all who possess influence or means, assist the government in devel- nishes some charming scenery. As the long line

THE LEGISLATURE will be opened to-morrow at 12 o'clock noon, in the new Parliament House, the party rode on to the bay, where a feast had by the King in person. The occasion will possess more than usual interest, it being the Majesty and accompanying guests sat down. first time His Majesty has opened the Legis- Here the King addressed the people, and short lative Assembly, and the first time that the new building has been used for this purpose. The edifice is a large structure, and a fine one -almost too grand for a small people like the Hawanan. But there it is, and its first use will be to serve for the session of the Legislature of 1874. As soon as the necessary appropriations dial greetings from all the people, with many of can be had for furniture, it will be occupied by whom he conversed and showed an interest in the various departments of the Government, their personal welfare. The result cannot be nearly all of which can be accommodated under otherwise than beneficial in creating an attach-Prove and after the last of April 1874, it will be regarded by the Beard of Education as a part of the duty of every Teacher in charge of a department of a Government Second in Honolane, in which the English language is tamph, to issue bills for, and to collect promptly all inition fees that shall become due at the end of every term, from each of the pupils attending their respective departments and account for the manner without delay to the Secretary of the Beard of the pupils attending their respective departments and account for the manner without delay to the Secretary of the Beard of Education as a part of the duty of every transport to the following is a list of the arrangements of the transport to the pupils attending their respective departments and account for the manner without delay to the Secretary of the Beard of Education as a part of the duty of every transport to the people toward their King.

The following is a list of the Nobles and Representatives composing the present Legislaits roof. In a future number we hope to give a ment on the part of the people toward their King. ture :

prosperity.

His Ex. P. Kanoa.	Hon, W. T. Martin,
J. O. Dominis.	" J. P. Parker,
P. Nahaolelua,	
P. Nahaolelua,	" J. Monnauli,
" H.A. Widemann	. " J. I. Downett.
" A. S. Hartwell,	* A. S. Clerhorn.
Hon, C. R. Bishop,	A. S. Cleghorn, S. G. Wilder,
" H. A. Kahanu,	" P. Isenberg.
REPRES	ENTATIVES.
Hon. S. Kipi,	Hon. G. W. Napaspas,
" P. Haupu,	" D. W. Knine,
J. Nawahi.	" S. K. Kupihea,
" J. H. S. Martin,	W. T. William States
" D. H. Nahian,	W. L. Moshoven
" D. H. Nahian, " S. E. Kani, " D. S. Kanaha	" J. Kabai,
	" J. Kakina.
" R. P. Kuikahi,	" J. Komolkehnebu,
" C. K. Kakani,	" S. M. Naukana.
C. K. Expule,	" W. C. Lane.
" T. N. Birch.	" J. A. Commins.
" N. Kenoikai.	" D. Kaukaha.
" J. A. Kankan.	" P. F. Koakanu,
" L. Aholo.	" J. Kausi.

The reports which are current concerning attempts on the life of Queen Dowager Emma are so groundless and silly that it seems a waste of time to notice them. Yet they have been originated by some one, and evidently with the design to create sympathy for her and a feeling of nueasiness, which can do no good and may result in harm among the more ignorant of the natives. If any persons are seeking, by these reports, to create a prejudice against the legally constituted authorities, as some suppose to be the case, they might as well be informed that no attempt to interfere with the present Government will for a moment be tolerated. The foreign population as well as the Hawaiian are determined to stand ly and support the Government as it is. While we deprecate any disturbance whatever, and regret to give currency to what appear to be idle rumors, yet it is better that the truth be

The Royal Progress Through the Hawaiian Kingdom.

Soon after the election of His Majesty KING KALAKAUA, it was very wisely determined by him to make a tour of the islands, in order that he might become more intimately acquainted with his people, and confer with them regarding such measures as ought to adopted by the government, as likely to promote the prosperity of the people on each island. To this was no doubt added a desire to remove, by personal acquaintance, any want of confidence in him that might exist in the minds of the people, whether foreigners or natives. To complete this tour during the few weeks which intervened between his election and the assembling of the Legislature for its regular biennial session, would require short visits in Every one was eager to show respect for his men, planned the details, and has well executed

A short account of the manner in which Their Sittings in Banco-Before C. Justice ALLER and As- Majesties have been received in the different islands of the group will doubtless interest the foreign readers of the GAZETTE more, perhaps, or "South Sea"-Appeal from decision in Admiralty than anything else that we can furnish. We are not aware that any King of these Islands, has made such a tour immediately after his accession. since the days when Kamehameha the Great made his first triumphal progress, accompanied ing of Justice Hartwell. Case argued and submitted with his chiefs and warriors in a fleet of double canoes and in a style of ancient grandeur and display which have long passed away. His was the journey of a conqueror to receive the homage and fealty of vanquished kings and princes, and to parcel out their domains to his own favorites; this of King Kalakara was to meet and coupmorality and to confidence in the established April 27th-J. I. Dowsett vs. C. R. Bishop and J. government of which he has been chosen the

Circuit Court, Second Judicial District-Maul. Was the first visited by the King, who embarked people flocking in from ten or fifteen miles around to greet their newly-elected King. On Wednesday noon the royal party proceeded on in where they arrived in the afternoon. On landing at Kolos His Majesty was received by a company of females dressed in white, each bearing a bouquet, and greeted with a song of welcome. A ceremony which was very prettily done. The populace escorted his to the village, some two miles distant, where he was entertained by Judge Lilikalani, who has since died in this city. This was the last act of hospitality performed by the noble souled judge, who was among the best of the few prominent men on Kanai. His Majesty has right planted to was revery every having signified his wish to meet the people, they

which was crowded on the occasion. Here be

addressed them in substance as follows: "People of Koloa-Salutations to you all. Coming first to your island on my first progress after my election to the Throne, it is a great pleasure to me to meet with you and to observe the evidences of your loyalty to myself and to the Government of our country. By the will of Heaven and the vote of the Legislature I have been chosen as your King. I have accepted the responsible position with a firm trust in the help of God and the support of the people to enable me to discharge my duty to the country, to gov-ern wisely, so that the nation may be built up and increase, that agriculture and commerce may flourish, and that our national independence may be secured and perpetuated. But the people must remember that in order to accomplish these desirable ends, the King will require the active co-operation of all his subjects; alone, and unnided by you. I cannot bring renewed national life and prosperity. Let it be your earnest encherish habits of industry, of morality, of respect and obedience to law. Let us work together, actively and earnestly, as lovers of our comcountry, and God will give us the increase."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the royal party mounted their horses, which were in waiting, and accompanied with villagers and others from whatever quarter they come, will prove a tant about ten miles. The road, which winds through the valleys and over the ridges, it afforded one of the prettiest sights that can well be imagined. Stopping but a short time at Libue. been provided by Judge Solomona, to which His speeches were also made by His Excellency Mr. Hartwell, Justice Harris and others. About sundown His Majesty embarked in the Kilanea. and reached Honolulu early pext morning. His progress around Kunni was a most enthusiastic ovation, and he every where met the most cor-

> polis an opportunity to show their loyalty. The exhibition was as gratifying to the King and Queen, as it was creditable to the people. His Ex. Governor Dominis and wife (the Princess Lydia Kamakacha) Her Highness R. Keelikolani, His Ex. Governor Kanoa of Kausi, Col. Judd and Major Boyd accompanied them, with under way, and rapidly pushed on, making short the King responded. the residents gave a splendid entertainment to where they arrived about 8 p'clock. Their Maj-His Mujesty replied:

"Mr Provin.:—I am happy to meet you the de-scendants of the people called I, who are now assem-bled before me. Allow me to repeat, I am happy to meet you, and these children before me. I stand in meet you, and these children before me. I stand in neet you, and these children before me. I be place of a father, and you are in the p children. You have said that you receive me with loyal hearts; but allow me to reciprocate the same sentiment toward you, and to add that you are ong my most beloved children. Perhaps muter that on the shores of Kanau in Pumember that on the shores of Kunn in Phina, was where the head of Kunnehamelia I. was struck by an oar, but from that severe wound he recovered. That blow, designed to be fatal, brought peace to the land. So, too, perhaps, will be the future of our reign. The heads of your representatives, whom you sent to elect me to be your father, have been struck and bruised. I trust that their blood that was shed may result in perpetual peace, happiness and the good of Hawaii set. I design that the chief purpose of my government shall be to increase chief purpose of my government shall be to increase the mation, and to encourage commerce and the cal-tivation of the soil. The great number of chil-dren gathered before me gives promise of an in-crease of population. The father who provides for a large family and the mother who gives birth to them and there. on and takes good care of her children, as perfectors of Hawaii, and should be rewa They are the hope of the nation. Love to you all.

A native asked how they ought to be rewarded. Perhaps by being exempted from paying taxes, was the royal reply. But for how many children should they be exempted? That, replied the King, should be fixed by law. The dialogue showed the mutual interest, and the friendly manper in which the King met the people.

His Mujesty then shook hands with all who came to greet him, and probably four or five hundred persons presented themselves. Many brought gifts, and showed their aloha for the King and Queen in this and other ways. It will be impossible to note here all that took place. each district. But His Majesty, being a practical sovereign. At 5 r. m. the royal party embarked for Kau, arriving at the harbor of Kaulualu, early next morning. Here Their Mujesties landed at 10, arrived at Waiohinu about noon, and stopped at the residence of Hon. W. T. Martin. During the afternoon the people of the town assembled in the church, where Their Mujesties met them. An address of welcome was prepared by a committee and read by Mr. J. H. S. Martin, agrito which the King replied, in substance as follows: | plish "I am gratified in meeting you all here to-day

After leaving Kan, the royal party visited Keslakeakus, Kuilus, Kawaihae and Kohala, at each which places the people turned out en masse to greet the King and Queen. It would take too much space to give the details of all that occurred. While at Kawaihae His Majesty received the following letter from the venerable American Missionary, who has resided at Waimen for forty years, and though his health is feeble, his pen contiques to utter stirring thoughts:

assembled at II o'clock in the village church, and His Royal Highness and Successor William Pitt

God save the King.
In these congratulations I am joined by the members of my family,
His Majesty's humble and obed'nt serv't, Pastor Waisnes Hawaiian Church. ARRIVAL AT MAUL.

ing. The grounds had been tastily decorated for literally covered with bonfires one on each peak, terns, while at the entrance was a transparency ship Benicia and the Cepton were both brilliantly Welcome to King Kalakaua." The grounds illuminated with colored lights, and sent up rockaround this princely estate never looked more at- ets and blue lights. On the wharf had been earing Waikapu, it comprised at least two han- the Palace, while the Governor and his wife were dred. The road from this point on was decorated | carried in a Sedan chair on their shoulders. The

ticed during the King's stay at this place was does credit to all who were concerned in it. many others. The steamer arrived at Labaimant the flower kubilis, or brushes, made of wild and half past two on Tuesday moraing and remained other flowers. As a novelty and exhibiting the three hours, during which interval the residents ingenuity of the young ladies, these kahilis were and Queen set out on their tour around Oahuof that port made a brilliant display of bonfires quite a feature on the occasion. On Saturday this having very properly been left till the last. and torchlight illuminations. But the most no- afternoon, April 11, His Mujesty received the They left the Palace before six o'clock, and rode ticeable event here was a procession of boats visits of the people, who, as at pravious similar out past the telegraph station to Mr. Pico's, with some two hundred torches, which came out receptions, brought many presents to him and where they took breakfast, after which they went to serenade Their Mujesties, who did not leave his queen. An address was also presented by a on via the Makapun Pali to Waimanalo, which the vessel. Before six o'clock the steamer was committee of natives and foreigners, to which they reached at noon. At the foot of the pall, stoppages at the various landings, and arrived at On Monday morning the royal party left Wai. by two masked warriors,—masked in the ancient

ressed them as follows:

"People of Lahaina; Before addressing to you the story and the party of the benefit of his health. The late King was some the formula and the party mounted by the deeply solicitous for the welfare of his people, but the condition of his health was such that he was unable to carry out his plans for their good. I regarded the late King and his two lumediate predecessors with strong affection, for on these sands and among these fields of Labring, they and I have played in the family of one regardenther.

ong past come before me vividly now.

"And now I have come hither to see you as my hidren, and that you may look upon me as your ther. I thank you much, people of the district of ting, for the very warm and loyal reception which

structure erected by our fathers fall to pieces out lifting a hand to stay the work of destructure which our fathers erected.

the Government and the national independence.
Then let my motto be—'The man and woman who shall live correctly and bring forth children, they are my people.' And I charge you parents, take every care of your little ones. And to you children also I

nation. I charge you, parents, to fulfill the great law of love, and take good care of your offspring, and toommand you, children, to obey your parents, and to do only what is right."

this new and beautiful mansion. The premises and dwelling were illuminated with a thousand lights, which turned the night into day. The induring the evening. About midnight supper was served up, and a most sumptuous feast it three o'clock in the morning, the royal party re-tired, escorted by the torchinght procession, pre-ceded by the band, and immediately embarked on the steamer, which was soon under way for

THE RETURN TO THE METROPOLIS.

Acting Governor Mochonus had requested the seople to assist in preparing for the return of the King and Queen, but to use their own discretion as to what they should do. So quietly were the arrangements made, that probably not twenty persons knew how extensive they were to be The steamer arrived at Makens, Maui, about The steamer was signalled as in sight at 10 o'clock dusk on the evening of April 7, and the royal P. M., and immediately the boofires were lit in party embarked as rapidly as the boats could various directions, extending from Koko Head, convey them ashore. As Their Majesties land- ten miles east of the harbor, to Moanales, four ed, they were received with hearty cheers by the miles north. Between the distant points were no assembled populace, who escorted them with less than twenty-four boofires, three of which numerous torches to the residence of Capt. Jas. were on the summits of Diamond Head, one on Makee, distant about two miles from the land- the summit of Moanalea, while Punchbowl was the occasion, and brilliantly illuminated with lan- As the steamer entered the channel, the U. S. tractive than on the occasion of the King's visit, placed a large transparency in English and Hawhile the abundance and variety of roses and waiian, "Welcome to King Kalakana;" and near other flowers in the gardens was remarked by by was erected a tripod, on which about a cartevery one. Roses here grow, not on bushes, but load of fire-crackers was hung, which were set on in royal grandeur, on trees twenty feet high, and fire as the steamer neared her berth. As might such a profusion of clusters! The hills around well be imagined, this made a most deafening the mansion are now all set out with evergreens, noise. But beside this, the Chinese residents, encalypti and other choice trees, which have determined not to be outdone, had literally carted changed the appearance very much during the their stocks of fireworks to the Esplanade, and oast few years. Their Majesties remained here, commenced what was naively termed a "Celesfor two nod a half days, enjoying the comfortable | tial " display of crackers, " double-enders," rock-

with several arches of evergreens and flowers, streets through which the procession moved were welcoming the King and Queen to the four waters | illuminated with torches, candles and transparenof Maui-Waikapu, Wailuku, Waiehu and Wai- cies, as were the prison and the steeple of Kawaiahao Church. Arrived at the Palace, this and At Wailaku Their Majesties were the guests the grounds were found splendidly illuminated of the Hon. H. Kuihelani, and during the after- with lanterns and blue lights, while the walks noon received the visits of the populace, who were strewed with rushes, evergreens and flowers. brought many presents to them. The residents Across the door of the main entrance was had made preparations for a ball, which was given stretched a wreath held by two kahili bearers. in the evening at Good Templars Hall, which, by As the King and Queen approached, the wreath the way, is one of the pleasantest and most com- was lowered to allow them to pass over it. So fortable public halls in the islands, and does credit also the Prince Royal and Princess Royal, but to the Good Templars of Mani. On this occasion all others who entered the door were required to it was profusely decorated with maile and ever- stoop under the wreath. Many called to greet green wreaths and various flags and transparen- their Majesties on their return, and it was several cies. Their Majesties honored the company with hours before the crowd dispersed from around the their presence, as did also Governor Dominis and Palace. On Punchbowl a brilliant transparency his wife. Foreigners were gathered there from bad been constructed, which represented the every part of the island, and the number of ladies | words " Ka Mot." This was displayed while the present surprised every one. It gave a better royal party were entering the harbor and moving idea of the progress of society on Maui than any | to the Palace. Altogether it was the finest exhigathering ever before seen there. One thing no- bition of the kind ever seen at these islands, and AROUND GAHU. Early on Monday morning, the 19th, the King

they were met by a number of horsemen, headed Hilo early Wednesday morning, April 1. Here luku and embarked on the Kilauea for Lahaina. style, so that no part of the face could be seen but the eyes. The King was unable to discover Their Majesties on Wednesday evening. On esties immediately went on shore and occupied from their voices or otherwise who they were, Thursday the King and Queen met the people, the residence of His Ex. P. Nahaolelus, on the until they reached Waimanalo, where they unby appointment, at the large church, where after sea shore, escorted thither by Gov. Kapena and masked themselves and proved to be His Ex. prayer by Rev. Mr. Coan, His Ex. Governor the citizens generally. At noon the people of Kipi greeted him with a few words of welcome. the district assembled at the Wainee Church, to meet their King and hear what he had to say to Cummins, one of the proprietors of the estate, to the King and Queen, bringing presents with them. The children on the ranch also presented them-Boyd's ranch, some three miles distant, where

royal guests. After breakfast, at which a large ogether is boys, in the family of our grandmother, coapill Wahme. The recollections of those days number of guests sat down, the party mounted horses and rode on about eight miles to the residence of Judge Pil, at Kaneobe, where the Governor's party were halting, having arrived from u have given us, one which neither myselt, the seen nor the members of the Boyal Family can addressed the people in the Church, and gave The principal object which I have had in view them advice similar to what he had given on Ha-"The principal coject which I have had in view in making this journey among my people, is that we may all be incited to renewed exertions for the advancement and prosperity of our nation, the extinction of which has been prophesied. Figures of the census have been published to show that we are a dying race. But shall we sit still and indebently see the structure creeked by our fathers following the structure creeked by our fathers following. a lunch for the royal party, at which over one tion? If the house is dilapidated, let us repair it.

Let us thoroughly renovate our own selves, to the end that causes of decay being removed, the nation may grow again with new life and vigor, and our liu, arriving at the latter place about six oclock, Government may be firmly established—that struchundred and seventy persons dined. From where their Majesties were the guests of Messes. "There are some of the old folks remaining and here present, the people of the time of Kamehameha L, who heard that celebrated saying: 'The old men, the old women and the children may sleep by the wayside without fear.' That motto remains good to this day. Kamehameha II. troke the take on social intercourse; his word was, 'O ka sinoa.' Said Kamehameha III., 'The righteous man is my man,' and this sentiment pressile to flav smoon's sides the Messrs. Chulan, were Mr. and Mrs. Said Kamehamena III., The righteons man is my man, and this sentiment presults to day among us, both foreigners and natives. I believe that if I shall make the main object of my reign the increase of the number of about forty, who were very nation, there may be secured both the stability of the number of about forty, who were very nation, there may be secured both the stability of the number of about forty. sides the Messrs. Chulan, were Mr. and Mrs. zealous in their efforts to please their guests. This is our King, they more than once said, and certainly they succeeded well in entertaining him. After an early breakfast, the party mountsay, obey your parents.

"The increase of the people; the advancement of agriculture and commerce; these are the objects which my Government will mainly strive to accommend on the commerce of the commerce o aloha, had at great labor brought numerous ohia The entire day was devoted by the people to trees from the valley and stuck them in the sand, for I have before visited you. My heart is filled festivity, and during the forenoon and afternoon, in front of his bouse, forming an enclosure of with joy at these demonstrations with which you they visited Their Majesties, bringing gifts of these trees, and erected a latest under which he every kind of produce. The great event, how- had prepared a feast. Although having just left Citizens—these tokens of loyalty with which you receive me here to-day seem as though they came from your forefathers, speaking from their graves through their children. We have one great forefather and are all of one blood. To save and increase the Hawaiian people will be the chief object of my government. In the great number of the children assembled before me, I see the hope of the nation. I charge you, parents, to fulfill the great law of love, and take great care of care of care of the great law of love, and take great care of the great law of love, and take great event, how ever, was the ball given by Mr. H. Turton, one of the breakfast table, their Majesties honored the loyal farmer with entering his tent and partaking a few mouthfuls, and thanking him for his efforts rode on to Hauala, where the people were assembled at the stone Church to hear the King address them. Which had prepared a feast. Although having just left the breakfast table, their Majesties honored the loyal farmer with entering his tent and partaking a few mouthfuls, and thanking him for his efforts rode on to Hauala, where the people were assembled at the stone Church to hear the King address them. this new and beautiful mansion. The premises dress them, which he did briefly. From this place the party moved to the Mormon settle-ment at Laie. Here the same efforts had been lights, which turned the night into day. The in- made as places previously visited to render the terior of the house had been begutifully decorated with every reers and flowers. Their Majoraties was placed a floral motto—" Welcome Kalakaua arrived about 8 o'clock, escorted by several hun-dred torches borne by the young people, and ac-several hundreds. The neat and cleanly appearcompanied with the band, which furnished masic | ance of the natives, old and young, was noticed by all the visitors. And besides this there was an air of thrift observable about the farm, which was served up, and a most sumptuous feast it showed good management. There are about six was, which did honor to the host and hostess. At hundred persons connected with this colony, and

which marks his reign. He abolished the kapus, so that all can cat together. Komehameha HL also left his memorial, and said—The good are my people. These are the three eras in modern Hawalian history. Now what can I do to mark my reign—what shall be done to signalize it? This is my great desire—to witness an increase in the population of these Islands. But I cannot do this alone; you must assist me. I see before me the plants which we must nourish in order to increase the population.

the population.
"You, parents, must take good care of your sons nd daughters, that they may become good citizens, each them to be industrious and in work, that bey may have good homes. I have observed that where they are industrious as here, they are numer-ous and healthy. [Mr. Mitchell told His Majesty

obey your parents, and listen to your teachers. It is only by so doing that you will learn to be good, and when you grow up, to be useful and worthy citizens. Love to you all."

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The Governor's party left in advance for Waialua direct, in order to prepare for the arrival of
their Mujesties, who followed a little later and
stopped a couple of hours at Kabuku, where they
were the guests of Mr. J. L. Richardson. Leaving this place at 4 P. M., they rode on at an easy
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And it is further ordered, that craims to be a first their lances of the land to be a first their lances. The standard is the subscribing witnesses to said will. A committee from Wainlus, who had been escorted out by sixty troopers, then presented a short address, welcoming their Majesties to their for two nod a half days, enjoying the comfortable rest which they much needed after the rapid and fatiguing journey around Hawaii. It had been the plan to include Makawao in the tour, but for the above reason, it was deemed best to omit it. So on Friday the party set out for Wailaku direct. At the start there were about sixty in the cavalcade, which increased by accessions, till, on pearing Waikapu, it comprised at least two hundred. ple assembled in the large church to listen to His Majesty, and after be had addressed them. Mr. the Estate of Goldens Personal I are the Majesty, and behalf of the people of Waislan, on behalf of the people of Waislan, HITCHCOK, the Administrator of the State of the State of Goldens are the State of th presented him with a superh morocco Bible in Hawaiian, of the largest size, accompanying the gift with a neat presentation speech. The young ladies of Miss Green's female school sang some very neetly and appropriate songs, which, with two presented him with a superb moroeco Bible in very pretty and appropriate songs, which, with two or three short addresses, closed the exercises. On Friday morning the party started homeward bound via Ewa, where they spent the night His Majesty again addressing the people. Prince Leleiohuku, with an escort of some twenty on horseback, arrived here to join in the meeting and after the King had spoken, the Prince made a very neat address, which surprised every one, it being his first appearance as a public speaker. His Majesty remarked that he should have to take care of his own laurels, or His Heir Apparent vould become the chief erator.

Leaving Ewa about noon, the royal party proceeded on towards Honolula, stopping for an hour or two at Aiea, the country villa of Dr. J. S. M Grew, where the Doctor and his wife were or hand to receive their Majesties, and entertained them to a lunch. It is just six miles from Hono lulu, and forms a very pretty country residence. About three o'clock the party re-mounted and rode on, and as they reached Moanalua they were met by the Hawaiian Cavalry, which had gone out to escort them in. Here the party formed into four divisions, first the Cavalry, then the Prince's escort, then the Governor's, and lastly their Majesties, followed by their retainers. In this order they rode into the city, and presented a very fine appearance, there being in the caval-cade some two hundred persons, mostly dressed in white buts, red shirts or waists, and black pants or bloomers. In passing through the city the streets were lined with people, who cheered the King and Queen, as they rode along, and re-

Thus ended the Royal Progress through the Thus ended the Royal Progress inrough the group—which could hardly be surpassed in the enthusiasm shown by the people in every district toward their newly-elected Sovereign and his Queen. Nothing could be more cordial than the group and his countries of Europe, at least cates.

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556 Bryant Street. SAN PRANCISCO, January 8th, 1873. Ma. Secu: - Dear Siz, - Having used your Cough Remedy, (Such's California Asthum Gure), according directions, I believe it to be all you claim it to be.

Its use having relieved me from a distressing and very disagresable cough. With many thanks, I remain yours, etc.

WM. PATTERSON, Plorist, Cor. Castro and Seventeenth st. San Francisco, October 18th, 1872.

Ma. Secn :- Kind Sir,-The cough and screness MR. SCCH: - Kind Cir. - Inc cough has contracted in my breast has been entirely cured since taking your valuable medicine. (Such's California Asthma Cure). For suffering hums lay's sake you should make known its virtue. Yours Respectfully.

MRS. C. MARCH, Lick House.

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SAN PRANCISCO, November 13th, 1972, Mu. Seen :- Dear Sir,-Hurling used two hoteless Ms. Norm :- Dear for .- Having dreet two neathers of your cough remedy (Snok's California AsthmacCure). I feel myself from of cough or pains on my chest, and it gives me great pleasure in recommending it to all similarly afflored. Yours truly.

JAMES GERARD, Link House.

Saw Francisco, February 19th, 1975, Mn. Seen .- Dear Sir, -- I have been pretty size but thanks to you for your bettle of medicine (Sush's California Asthma Care). I tnek the whole bettle as directed, and I feel as well as I over did in my Me. directed, and I feel as well to I over did in my over. Refere taking your medicine I was an exhausted with a pain in my check and lungs, accompanied with a most distracting coupt, that I thought I should give up and send in my checks. From an old Forty-amore, FRANK J. GRACIER.

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SAN PRANCISCO, March 10th, 1872. Ma. Seen :- Dear Sir, -- Affew me to return your my thanks for your ralumbie medicine (Such's fernis Asthma Core), need by me and all my facand can recummend it to all affected with onida soar throate, for it has worked wenders for me and my family in curing ut in four days, and you can re-fer to use at any time for reference. I remain, your

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